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How the Work Is Done and the Progress Made.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Everybody has board how at the impulse of a mi ionazire, there suddenly arose from a dreary wilder-less the leveliest city on Long Island; and how, owing to the spirit and enterprise of a single individual, a wild and rolling prairie land has been transformed into a series of bluoming fields and parks. Dur-ag the lifetime of the late Alexander T. Stewart rowth and development of Garden City was his dearest hope, and now that he is dead it is doubtful whether he has left behind him a more enduring monument than that which stands equi-distant between the Sound and the wea. There are a great many who suppose that in the temb of the deceased there were placed with him many a scheme unaccomplished and many a design only partially fuffilled; and there are others who, sel of his associates for the successful consummation of all he conceived, imagine that he could not possibly leave his designs in the hands of another who would be able to carry them on as energetically as himself. A visit to Garden City, however, would show even the most indifferent visitor low mistaken are those who think thus, for never before in its history has who thick thus, for never before in its history has the territory presented a scene of such extraordinary activity, nor has it previously presented such a promising outlook. Judge Hilton, in carrying out the great work left him by his associate and friend, is displaying an energy and enterprise worthy of the heartiest praise. Familiar as he was with the private affairs of Mr. Stewart, and enjoying more than any other man his confidence and trust, he has distributed over the fields and parks and avenues a regiment of men, so that ch day some change takes place, and every change is in the direction of improvement.

THE NEW SPIRIT.

No matter in what direction the eye chances to was As matter in what direction the eye chances to was der it beholds activity and life. Steam ploughs at one noint can be seen tearing up grand avenues through flats of tangled weeds and sour grass, and at another immense rollers crush the sand, stone and gravel into hard and pleasant streets. On the one hand can be obome, and on the other groups of other men turning up in the sunshine the rich loam of the plains. Great hanges have been made in the large park immediately arrounding the hotel. During the spring months the urseryinen have been busily engaged in planting flowuch good taste that to those who remember the Park last season, and who chance to visit it this year, it will present the strongest contrast. The main street, too, which runs from the Park toward the east in the direction of the farming lands, and thonce eight miles westward toward the end of the estate, has been very materially extended and improved. The favorite drive through Central Park is no better than a drive along this superb avenue. It is compact, firm and solid, and upon its smooth and even surface it is almost impossible to distinguish the impression of even the heaviest carriages.

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THE AVENCES.

While the operators were extending the main street farther into the wilds of the surrounding plains they did not neglect the old thoroughlares which were constructed at the foundation of the city. On the contrary, they have been particular to further improve and adorn them, and have, in addition to the trees formerly along their lines, planted over 27,000 maples. The utmost care was taken in removing them from the nurseries, so that, with scarcely an exception, the trees are all heariy and vigorous, despite the fact that they are distributed over an area of nearly 3,000 acres.

RECLAIMED LANDS.

One of the most interesting scenes to be witnessed this spring about Garden City is the reclaiming of waste lands. Over a vast aces, from subtries until sunset, can be observed team after team upturning the soil and laying out in even tracts fields which will hereafter prove fertile and productive. Across this land will be planted 350 acres of corn, 400 acres of theat, 75 acres of barley, 400 acres of buckwheat and 150 acres of hay, making in all 1,475 acres of marketable products raised upon what once was a block and barren wilderness.

THE WATER SHADS.

A NEW YACHT.

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CORNWALL, ch flows steadily from the sheds of the north in a therly direction toward the sea. This water course about sixteen feet below the suriace and flows ough beds of sand and gravel which are forty feet

atter in what part of the city a shaft is sunk construction of a reservoir at this point, though not attended by so much expense as elsewhere, still involves the use of the most nevel machinery. For the site of the water works the managers selected a point on Hitton avenue, about a quarter of a mile from the hotel. The well is to be flity feet in dismeter and thirty teet in depth, and as the regular water supply at this point is only thirteen feet below the surface, it penetrates the water itself to the depth of seventeen feet. The excavation will be made to within one foot of the under water level. For the purpose of cutting through the earth there is being constructed a circular curto of heavy timbers, strongly boiled together, the rim of which is three feet thick and four feet high. This rim is formed with a nosing on the lower edge, shaped like the letter V. As soon as this rim rests against the subterranean water course, upon its top will be laid a circular wall of brick, thirty-two inches in thickness. The top of this brick structure will be slightly contracted, so as to give it a shape somewhat like a beil, so that the progress of its descent may not be impeded by friction, but, on the contrary, added by it. The throwing out of the soil and the stone and the gravel will be commenced upon the inside of this circular atructure. As soon as these are removed the immense weight of the bricks shove will cause the rim to sink to its proper depth. The moment it reaches its right level the water will rush in through the bottom, and the immense well will be immediately flied. To provide samst the greatest emergency, iron tubes with punctured points will be sonk still lower in the water, in such a manner as to communicate directly with the tank. The excavation will be surmounted with a parapet of stone of five feet in thickness, and resting upon this will be constructed a circular roof of glass. Birocity alongside of the well a very neat stone building will be put up, in which will be placed the machinery. There will be our engines of in pairs, or still, if nee

was invented by Mr. Holly, and is known as the Holly system.

The water from the pumps passes into a pipe sixteen inches in diameter, which breaks into three ten-men mains. These mains divide the city into three sections, either one of which may be easily cut off from the others whenever the occasion requires. From these mains these three sections are divided into blocks by six-inch pipes, any one of which may be shut up in case of accident.

In case of fire the circulation of the water through the pipes is so arranged that the supply can be concentrated at any point where it is most needed, and by means of the insert where it is most needed, and by means of this system the necessity of fire engines is entirely done away with. By means of the machinery a patient hose connected with any one of the hydramis can throw a stream of solid water four inches thick a distance of 450 test is a straight line and 276 feet vertically. The water, coming, as it does, through beds of clean gravel, is deliciously sweet and cool.

Hundreds of workmen can now be seen excavating the streets and laying the strong from pipes which will communicate directly with every house in the city. The work will be entirely finished by the lat of July. Garden City is said to be entirely between the Sound and the seen, as always freshened by a cool breeze. One hour's drive takes the resident to Far Rockaway, where he may enjoy a full day upon the beach, and now there is a railroad in prespect, which will enable him to go over the distance in seven minutes. There are too with each proper and the serven minutes, and how there is a railroad in prespect, which will enable him to go over the distance in seven minutes. There are too where all gradens, and are directly accessible from the city over 120 residences built affor the most modern designs, the rosts of which range from §250 to \$500 per year. These residences are surrounded with the brightest of gardens, and are directly accessible from the edity and proper the area of the park. Nepotintions ar

is under his control, and within its walls can be found rooms as comfortable and tables as well served as in any hotel in the city. It is superintended by Mr. Parker, formerly of the Astor House, is heated with steam and has hot and cold water in every apartment. The create is directed by Mr. W. S. Hinadale, who receives his instructions from Judge Hilton himself and then directs the workmen, who carry them into effect. Here, then, within a stone's throw almost of the city, is one of the liveliess villages in the country, furnished with pure water, pure gas, pure air, made up of economical and beautiful homes and surrounded by grand parks, long drives over the best of roads; a broad case in a wilderness, from which one can see the smoke of the steamers on the Sound soward the north and can almost hear the breakers lashing the beach toward the south.

HANDBALL AND RACKETS.

THE PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT AND THE PLAYERS TO PARTICIPATE.

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The leading handball and racket players of this city, Brooklyn and vicinity organized themselves into a Motropolitan Committee some two months ago, and they have been actively engaged ever since in arranging a Centennial international tournament at the above games, to take place in New York during the present spring. It was at first designed to open the contest on the 17th ult., but Canadian and Western players having requested the committee to postpone the meeting until later, so as to enable them to visit Philadelphus at the same time, the opening will now take place on the the same time, the opening will now take place on the lat of June next.

has been warmly received in all sections of the Union and Canada by the players of handball and rackets and canada by the players of handball and rackets.

The Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Lindsay papers
have given considerable space to furthering the movement, and many recognized experts in the two games,
among them Mr. Thomas Grace, the Canadian handball champion, have announced their intention of partici-pating in the tournament. The Western newspapers pating in the tournament. The Western newspapers are also expediting matters with zeal, and a large number of players from that section will take part in the contest. Alderman James O'Brien, of Chicago, writes to the New York committee that he will bring on a team of six experts, and Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville and Richmond, Va., are also organizing deputations. St. Louis is warm in the matter, and there is a probability of meeting here those celebrated Western champions—Messrs. P. J. O'Brien, Thomas Bumbery, John Ryan and Thomas Hanniûn. Toledo, Ohio, is in active correspondence with the managers, and will be represented by the champion of the State, Mr. P. Shean, with Messrs. Nicholas Evoy, Martin J. Carney and others. Players from Troy were already in the field a month ago, Mr. Michael Buckley, of that place, sending the following names of contestants on the 17th of March last—Messrs. Edward Fitzgerald, James Judge, Timothy Lannigan, John Ryan, John O'Brien and Martin Lackey. are also expediting matters with zeal, and a large num

pleasure, that numerous recognized exponents of the game of handball from Ireland are also expected to participate in the approaching tournament. It is still an open question whether American experts are equal in science with the adepts of the old land, and this question will probably be settled next June by such widely known proficients as Mr. Butler, of county

question will probably be settled next June by such widely known proficients as Mr. Butier, of county Kilkenny, Messrs. Thomas Walters and Peter Kenny, of Dublin, and perhaps by the famous Kirkham, of Tipperary, Messrs. William Tobin and John Leary, both of Fermoy, are also expected, while Kanturk, county Cork, will be represented either by Messrs. Buckley and Downey or the Conway Brothers. The Reglish players of "Fives," which is merely the old game of handball, are also interesting themselves in this tournament. The New York committee have not yet received the names of contestants from their English correspondents, but several excellent players from there have lately arrived in this city for the purpose of taking part in the tournament.

The Metropolitan Committee desire to have it understood that their tenure of office is merely provisional. Their object is to arrange the preliminary details of the approaching contest and then to resign the reins of direction to the General National Committee, under whose auspices the meeting next June will be held and controlled. The postponement of the opening day of the tournament has enabled the managers to give a nuch wider scope to the movement than was originally intended. They feel every confidence that the prizes offered in competition will be numerous and valuable. There will be, in fact, three tournaments held during the meeting—namely, at handball, American rackets and English rackets—and it is proposed to give three prizos in each section. There will also be numerous lour-handed matcher, so that different States and cities may test their skill and endurance against each other by means of their facognized champions.

It is advisable that the General National Committee be formed without delay, so that all details regarding the tournsment may be arranged and published at as early a date as possible and subscriptions raised for the prize fund. Playors and anatieurs of handball and rackets are requested by the Metropolitan Committee to forward their names and address

the bulwarks. The planking of her walls is 3 inchesthick, and that on the bottom 25. The planking o thick, and that on the bottom 2½. The planking her deck is 'blind-nailed'—that is, lastened transverse by boils—and presents a very neat appearance. He mainmast is 70 feet, and her foremast 69 feet lon Both topmasts are 30 feet long. Her bowsprit is leet in length, and she has no jibboom, her jibsta passing down through a hole in the bowsprit, and se ting up to a long-red secured with a fork to the sten where it is boiled through and through. Her mais boom will be 54 feet and her gall 26 feet in length. He foremast will be fitted with a lugsail. Her deck combines are of mahogany. She will mak her appearance this year as a sailing yach, but it is Mr. Russell's intention to have her transformed into steam yacht next winter. In view of this he has has her built with two stern posts and a recess for a screw propeller.

A NOVEL VACHT

Mr. Joseph Francis, of Tom's River, N. J., the inventor of the metallic lifeboat, now in his seventysixth year, is busily engazed in completing a small yacht on a pian which marks a total departure from the old established rules of construction. She is spherical in shape, being 12 feet in length and 12 feet beam, 16 inches deep, about half decked over, leaving a cockpit inches deep, about half decked over, leaving a cockp of 7 by 9 feet, sloop rigged, with 23 feet mast hoist, it feet bowsprit, 10 feet outboard and jib 14 feet on to loot. Boom, 20 feet. Her keel is 10 inches deep, wit perpendicular stem and stern posts. Draught, 3 inches she is calculated not to careen in sailing and will go ove and not through the water. In comfort and carryin capacity she will be equal to a yacht double her length of the ordinary construction.

YACHTING NOTES.

The annual regatts of the Jersey City Yacht Club The Atlantic Yacht Club has its annual regatts or

The annual regatta of the Williamsburg Yacht Clui will take place on Saturday, June 11. New York Yacht Club regatta June 8. Brooklyn Yacht Club regatta June 10.

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SEVENTH REGIMENT. The First corps of Cadets, M. V. M., will leave Boston to visit the Exhibition at Philadelphia on the 10th inst, when they will act as the escort of Governor Rice, of when they will act as the escort of Governor Rice, of Massachusetts. On Friday next, the 12th inst, the Governor will reach this city. The Seventh regiment will parade to receive His Excellency and the caders at the foot of West Twenty third street at two o'clock on the afternoon of that day. The party will be excerted to the Seventh Regiment Armory, where they will be entertained, and thence to the Fall River noal at the foot of Murray street. It is expected that Governor Tilden and staff, Mayor Wickham and other officials will be present at the armory to ment Governor Rice. On Monday night last Colonel Emmons Clark presented to the regiment a handsome jewelled badge, forwarded to this city by the veterans of the regiment resident in California, as a prize to be shot for annually at Creedmoor by the active members of the regiment.

ury ago.

The "Second" company also had a dinner last night to elebrate the seventieth anniversary of its formation. FOUND DEAD.

Louis Deltoff, sgod forty, no home, was found dead yesterday morning in a lactory at No. 20 James' slip, where he had been in the habit of sleeping. Deltoff was a drinking man, and it is supposed that alcohol caused his death.

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